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According to the gem experts, the only way to clean pearls is to wash them in lukewarm water with a light suds made from white castile soap. and then dry by shaking in a box filled with jewelry sawdust as soon as the dirt is removed, for if left wet the gems may be injured. To free the setting around a pearl from dust, a soft bristled toothbrush should be used, for nothing but fine hairs can get around the small corners and clean the prongs, without danger of loosening the jewels.

In cleaning a pearl ring or stickpin surrounded by a cluster of diamonds the best plan is to put them in a bowl of clear lukewarm water. Then dip the brush in the water, rub it over a pure tollet soap and make a thin suds on the hand, then brush the jewels and settings carefully, until they look clean. Care must be taken that no bits of soap get on the gems. Occasionally they will have to be soaped several times to make them bright.

The moment the dirt is removed rinse them in lukewarm water and blow it off quickly so the pearl will dry more rapidly when put in the sawdust. Drop them in a bowl filled with jeweler's sawdust and shake them gently for several minutes. When taken out if any fine particles of wood cling to the setting, they should be whisked off with a small, soft, dry toothbrush, leaving the pearls and diamonds bright and lustrons.

Some women prefer using alcohol instead of boxed sawdust to dry the stones, but unless a person is exceedingly careful with it the setting may be loosened. Dip the ring just once in alcohol and blow or brush it dry, at once. The whole process of cleanig pearls should not take more than from six to ten minutes, and should be done every two or three weeks when they are constantly worn.

A pearl necklace should be carefully brushed between the beads with soft hairs, but never dipped in water, for as a rule there is nothing to prevent the inside from getting wet, and perhaps darkening the surface or making spots.

When brushing no longer brightens the pearls the necklace should be taken to a jeweler, who will restring and clean them for a trifling cost.

The making of book stands and book racks appears to be almost as endless as the making of books, and the newest productions have much to commend them in the way of form, finish and ornamentation. One of the season's stands is here reproduced. It is of dark-toned oak pol-



ness and set in relief by panels of beaten copper with the characteristic luster and sheen of this metal. Copper trimming for desk, den and library furnishings are much in favor, and a book stand is one of the best mediums for the exploitation of tacir effectiveness.

To Clean Erushes.

Valuable brushes, such as those with Ivory or tortoise-shell backs, may be thoroughly cleansed by using bran instead of soap and water. The brush is dipped into bran, which must be rubbed into the bristles as one would soap, and the particles may afterward be removed by tapping the brush, bristles downward. on the table. The process is somewhat lengthy, but it prevents the bristles from becoming softened, as they inevitably must be if wetted. When every trace of bran has been removed the brush will be found to be perfectly clean, and may then be wiped with a soft slik handkerchief.

What good does it do you to eat if your stomach fails to digest the food? It does you harm-causes belching, sour stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by G. W. Fisher,

IN CHOOSING WALL PAPER.

Study the Size, Furnishings and Shape of the Room

All the colors have certain definits qualities. They are not only light or dark in themselves, but some colors reflect more light than others, and are thus capable of changing the light in a room.

They are classified according to their luminousity in this orderyellow, orange, green, red, blue, and purple. Yellow and orange with their tints and shades will bring sunshine and warmth into a dark room. Green and red with their tints and shades, unless they are too dark, have little effect in changing the light, while blue and purple may be used in very bright rooms.

The classification according to warmth and coldness is quite similar. The warm colors are yellow, red browns, reds, and olive-green, blue, purple, and the neutral tones of the warm colors

The character and atmosphere of a room-Its coziness or its formalityare dependent upon this decided characteristic of colors. A room with dark red walls and rich hangings suggests the coziness of an open fire on a winter's evening - a green room, the cool, restful shade of the forest on a warm summer's day, while warm golden yellow suggests sunshine itself. The cold colors recede from us and hence form good backgrounds and make a small room appear larger. The warm colors advance, make good bits of contrasting color aganist the colder tones and make a room appear smaller. The darker shades of all the colors draw the walls of a room together more than the lighter tints. Light colors make an entire house appear large and airy. Ceffings may be made to appear higher with light retiring colors, and lower with the

advancing and dark colors. A room with blue walls will appear much larger than a room with red walls, while one with light green walls will appear much larger than one with dark green or with light yellow .- Harpers Weekly.

Wife's Vanity Secret.

The vanity of women often leads them to do curious things. There is a Fifth Avenue dentist who has a high class clientele, including a married woman of rare beauty and still young whose upper teeth are false. They carry a gold filling, which further stimulates their character as the original set by being in evidence.

The woman's husband is entirely unaware that her teeth are false, and her life has one important object in view to keep him in ignorance of the fact. As accidents may occur to of them at the dentist's. When, as occasionally happens, this takes place she files to the dentists in her automobile and effects the exchange. So guarded is she that she will not have the extra set in the house where her husband might accidentally find them. They have been married twelve years and he is still in ignorance of the harmless secret she has guarded so scrupulously.

But suppose the secret were really Important, or her future life should include one that was serious, what a school of dissimulation she would have been graduated from.

Care of Cut Glass.

Cut glass is sensitive to sudden changes of temperature. Do not hold the cut glass bowl that has had ice cream in it under the hot water faucet. Do not take a piece of cut glass from a hot room into a cold one suddenly. Pieces of tee knocking against the sides of a punchbowl will sometimes cause it to crack. A block or piece of ice should be firmly anchored in the center of the bowl. To temper a cut-glass dish before filling It with ice cream, punch, etc., pour cold water into it, then a piece or two of ice, very small pleces. When the dish has been gradually chilled put the ice cream into it. To clean cut glass wash with a mild soap and dry in sawdust, carefully brushing the crevices with a brush made for the purpose.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Corks can be made sound and airtight by boiling.

Camphor put in drawers or trunks will keep away mice.

Keep an account of all supplies, with cost and date when purchased. When chopping suct sprinkle with a little ground rice; it will not then stick to the kulfe.

Clean windows with a flannel dipped in paraffin and polish with a clean duster. It imparts a fine pol-

Suct that has become hard and stale can be made fresh and usable by placing in boiling water for a few minutes.

Lingerie Sacks.

The new "lingerie" sacks, made over delicate shades of the thinnest silk linings, are made to come apart and tack together again in the same way that is seen in the lingerie baby coats. They are made to be used summer and winter, and offer the best of ways for the woman who already has a matinee of nice make and design, to convert it into an allwinter belonging. All-over embroidery, wash valenciennes lace, and mulls and sheer lines hand-worked all over with eyelet are the materials seen in the imported ones, which are mounted over light blue, lavender and rose-pink silks.

Life is a mirror; if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile, it returns the gree'ng.

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